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From: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: BOATANCHORS digest 2807
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BOATANCHORS Digest 2807

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by Chip Owens <owens@atd.ucar.edu>
24) Need RF ammeter
by "Andrew E. Howard, Sr." <sweetbay@compuserve.com>

Message-ID: <000b01bf78e7\$3630a780\$84c66ac6@oemcomputer>
From: "Hue Miller" <kargokult@proaxis.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: T1154 info
Date: Wed, 16 Feb 2000 17:34:48 -0800
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Just curious- but what higher powered transmitter did UK planes carry,
for example the large flying boats? Was there anything on the level
of the USN type G0, with 300 watts input?
Hue Miller

From: W7QHO@aol.com
Message-ID: <15.1466396.25dcad3d@aol.com>
Date: Wed, 16 Feb 2000 20:47:41 EST
Subject: Re: Sked's ?
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
CC: boatanchors@theporch.com, wb3ctc@juno.com, w1nzzr@amsat.org, n3rzu@juno.com,
armyradios@onelist.com, htbrown@earthlink.net
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Ben,

There is a very active group of military radio collectors and operators on
the East Coast of the U.S. that you should certainly be able to contact
"across the pond." There is interest here on the other side of the
continent too, but not as many active operators. We have been having success

(and fun) recently with transcontinental CW schedules TCS-to-TCS,
GRC9-to-GRC-9 and most recently BC-375-to-BC375.

I will alert some of my old friends on the eastern side concerning your
request and I'm sure several will be interested. If this works out we can
try from here too.

73,
Dennis DuVall, W7QHO
Glendale, CA

Original Message:

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Subj: Sked's ?
Date: 00-02-16 13:31:30 EST
From: G4BXD@compuserve.com (BEN NOCK)
Sender: owner-boatanchors@theporch.com
Reply-to: G4BXD@compuserve.com
To: boatanchors@theporch.com (Old Tube Radios)

Re: MM Award Operation

(Probably of more interest to UK/Eu readers)

I am looking for skeds with fellow military set operators,
military set to military set contacts only.

I presently have a T1154 on the operating table and can offer
80 or 40 Mtr attempts.

I am available most time, during the day or evening, and weekends.

If anyone want to try a contact let me know.

cheers, Ben G4BXD

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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: Andre Guibert <aguibert@sympatico.ca>
Subject: Re: T1154 info
Date: Wed, 16 Feb 2000 21:35:58 -0500

Bonsoir Hugh and All

I have seen quite a few pictures Sunderland flying boats and the perenial combination of the T1154/R1155 was used, usually two of each.

Even in the postwar when BOAC took over them again I saw the same combination used, they had two pairs of each.

The only more powerfull set was the "Jostle", a 1,000 W used for jamming purposes.

Postwar Canadian Lancasters used AT13/BC348 as they required more range in the Artic, for Search and Rescue and anti sub. patrols.

Andre

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>of the USN type G0, with 300 watts input?

>Hue Miller

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Andre Guibert

aguibert@sympatico.ca

From: W0EOM@aol.com

Message-ID: <69.1437c00.25dcbfe7@aol.com>

Date: Wed, 16 Feb 2000 22:07:19 EST

Subject: Re: More Fair stuff (another blatant plug)

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

CC: boatanchors@theporch.com

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William - you probably know that the 38038 is the same as a 38, also known as 4612. the Cross Index of Electron Tube types, NavShips 900,119, April 1946 has about 3 pages of 38xxx tubes to common no. my copy was the personal copy of R. S. Kruse, and is full of notes.

just found in an estate today 5 copies of DIGEST of Airborne Radio and Radar News, late 1944 and early 1945. full of details of cockpit installations, repair notes, etc. these were for the 'tech reps' out in the field, etc.

Will santa Clara, CA

Date: Wed, 16 Feb 2000 22:40:51 -0500 (EST)
From: William Donzelli <aw288@osfn.org>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
cc: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: More Fair stuff (another blatant plug)
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.91-FP.1000216223140.23501A-1000000@osfn.org>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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> copy of R. S. Kruse, and is full of notes.

Well, the thing that is "not a typo" is the prefix. CBY was assigned to Aircraft Radio Corp, of Command Set fame. Clearly, ARC did not make this tube (it looks like a Raytheon 4-pillar job, anyway). This is the first case (well, second - Jim Cross has a tube like this but I must confess that I was skeptical until a few days ago) of a contractor code being "untruthful". Even when equipment was subcontracted, the contractor code indicated the actual maker of the equipment.

It is likely that the tube was originally in an older RU or RAJ receiver. It is hard to date these 1930s military tubes, as they tended not to keep up with the commercial types (probably due to the red tape involved with changing the specs!).

William Donzelli
aw288@osfn.org

Date: Thu, 17 Feb 2000 00:21:43 -0500
From: "ROBERT W. DOWNS" <RWDowns_WA5CAB@compuserve.com>
Subject: RE: ID An Antenna (AN-75)
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Message-ID: <200002170021_MC2-997E-1CE@compuserve.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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Bill & Group,

The AN-75-(*) is the antenna for the BC-728 wet battery operated 4-channel=
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HF AM receiver. Although it easily has 5 times the volume (physical size= , not loudness), it is the Army equivalent of the RBZ.

Robert Downs
WA5CAB
Houston

Date: Thu, 17 Feb 2000 00:21:44 -0500
From: "ROBERT W. DOWNS" <RWDowns_WA5CAB@compuserve.com>
Subject: Re: Off the deep end
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Message-ID: <200002170022_MC2-997E-1CF@compuserve.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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Group,

I used to hate those big HP counters. Actually, just thinking about them= makes my arms ache. On USS Valley Forge, we had two of them, and they ha= d to stay in the ET shack when not actually being used. The ET shack was o= n the 03 level, under the flight deck. The TACAN transponder, which was mi= ne almost the whole time I was aboard, was on the 010 level, near the top of= the island structure. Once a week, for PMS, I had to haul that big honki= ng counter up 7 levels, do the PMS, and haul it back down. One of my happie= st days on active duty was the day we got the first AN/USM-207. =

Message text written by Perry, James, etc.

>> Let us know when you drag in the "big one".... the HP-524 D.....Wh= at a
> glorious machine!

Oh Yes! The ole CUBIC Yard Counter. Had one of these on my workbench on my first job in 1964--not much workbench left though.

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Robert Downs
WA5CAB
Houston

Message-ID: <004301bf7941\$6187fb40\$e23229d8@tne1tcds>
From: "Richard Brunner" <rbrunner@gis.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Ranger ptt standby plate current drift.
Date: Thu, 17 Feb 2000 07:19:29 -0500
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:" I have been using a Ranger I for several years in which I installed the
ppt
 mods. as described in the Ranger manual...."

Tom, OM

For what its worth, these are measurements I made on my Ranger:

CW Position (off):

6146 Ip = 23 Ma, Esc = 10.1 V. 6AQ5 Isc = 10.3 Ma

Standby Position:

6146 Ip = 8 Ma. (screen grounded through SW4) 6AQ5 Isc = 15.3 Ma.

Phone Position (off):

6146 Ip = 20 Ma, Esc = 9.4 V. 6AQ5 Isc = 10.8 Ma.

I measured the 6146 plate current by putting the meter between the plate
connector and plate cap. (Beware High Voltage!)

The factory recommended modification was not well thought-out, because it
connects the 6146 screen to the negative voltage key line (off) through a
relay contact from SW4A 6 to 8, which forever blocks CW operation. As
modified, 6146 Ip = 8 Ma, Esc = -2.8 volts. The idea was probably that a
negative voltage on the 6146 screen would cut off the plate current. I
would disconnect this change.

Reasoning that with very low screen voltage, the 6146 plate current might be
cut off before the the 6AQ5 clamp tube began to conduct, so I put a 250 k
pot across the -60 volt bias supply, and found that 6146 plate current was

minimum at -9 volts. Beyond that, the 6AQ5 starts to cut off and the 6146 passes more current. Minimum was 1 Ma or 4 microamps, depending on which meter I chose to believe. I then put a 9.4 volt Zener between ground and the meter shunt, with a 100 k resistor to the -60 volt bias supply to provide constant -9.4 volt bias. The meter return is through the chassis, so you have to run a new wire to the meter and remove a ground there. This adds to the operating bias voltage, but is not significant, and makes it just barely harder to drive.

My ranger is inaccessible just now, so I can't conveniently make any more measurements.

I also didn't have a plate relay, so I used a voltage doubler off the heater line and a small Radio Shack relay.

(I should write this up for Electric Radio)

GL

Richard Brunner, AA1P, rbrunner@gis.net

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Date: Thu, 17 Feb 2000 08:13:04 -0500

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

From: Avery Comarow <acomarow@usnews.com>

Subject: FS: copy of manual for Zenith R-520/URR

Cc: boatanchors@theporch.com, dcboatanchors@qth.net

While hunting for an original TM for the military version of the Zenith Transoceanic, I purchased a good copy from Fair Radio for \$15 + shipping. I've now tracked down an original and no longer need the copy. \$12 including shipping.

73, Avery W3AVE

Date: Thu, 17 Feb 2000 05:02:38 -0800

From: Arden Allen <gumbear@pacbell.net>

Subject: Re: Off the deep end...

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

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Hi Perry;

> Let us know when you drag in the "big one".... the HP-524 D.....What

a
> glorious machine!

I have one! Big mama for my little orphan.....

Arden Allen KB6NAX Vallejo, CA gumbear@pacbell.net

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Date: Thu, 17 Feb 2000 09:05:13 -0600
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: "Jay H. Miller" <jmiller@teleteam.net>
Subject: Vietnam MARS Station Pictures

One of the most gratifying things about publishing a book is the mail one gets after the project is in readers hands. I'd like to share one with all of you:

1/18/00
Jay-

Yesterday I purchased a copy of the 1999 Edition of your "A Pictorial History Of Collins Amateur Radio Equipment." I was quite surprised to see my picture in it, on page #153. I am the MARS operator in the AB8AU mobile station. My callsign at the time was WA8NSH.

Matter of fact, that was my mobile station that I helped build. It was a old converted medical army ambulance. We pulled a trailer with a 5KW diesel generator and a 55 gal fuel drum. The antennas were two 3 element yagis, one for 20 and the other for 15 meters. The antennas were mounted an 35 foot pushups. I hand made the AB8AU callsign sign on the wall in the picture of the van just for the picture taking session that day. hi hi

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73s, Tom NE7X

What a small world! The picture Tom Boza is talking about came from the US Army Archives. Tom sent me a bunch of photographs a few days later and we decided to share them with all of you. Please point your browser to:

<http://www.teleteam.com/~jmiller/AB8AUstart.html>

And take a look.
Enjoy! 73

***** jmiller@teleteam.net *****
Jay H. Miller, KK5IM Dallas, Texas
The Pocket Guide to Collins Amateur Radio Equipment
A Pictorial History of Collins Amateur Radios
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From: "BROWN,MIKHAEL (HP-PaloAlto,ex1)" <mikhael_brown@agilent.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Any good boatanchor/surplus locations in Vegas
Date: Thu, 17 Feb 2000 08:09:39 -0700
MIME-Version: 1.0
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Are there any good boatanchor surplus stores in Los Vegas, Nv?
Going to be there this weekend and want check out anything that might be
worth seeing.

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Mikhael Brown <mikhael_brown@agilent.com>
 Software Design Engineer
 (650) 236-8155
 California Analytical Division
 Agilent Technologies

Date: Thu, 17 Feb 2000 11:43:29 -0500 (EST)
From: William Donzelli <aw288@osfn.org>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Getting rid of CQs
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.91-FP.1000217112720.21558B-1000000@osfn.org>
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I have quite a few CQs around here that I really do not need, so last
night I went thru the lot and pulled out a few interesting ones. Anyway,
what's left are three stacks of unsorted CQs from 1959 to 1975 or so,
most in pretty nice shape.

Stack #1 has 25 (approx.) issues from before 1966.
Stack #2 has 30 (approx.) issues from 1966 to 1969.
Stack #3 has 60 (approx.) issues after 1969.

Remember, those later CQs may have less tube stuff, but those wonderful surplus columns from G. E. White!

Anyway, can I get anyone to buy a stack or two for about 33 cents an issue? \$9, \$10, and \$20 for each stack, plus postage?

William Donzelli
aw288@osfn.org

Message-Id: <200002171715.e1HHF2u17859@jackatak.theporch.com>
From: listown@jackatak.theporch.com (Mail List Owner)
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: ADMINISTRIVIA: Changing Email Addresses
Date: Thu, 17 Feb 100 11:15:01 CST

Gang-

This periodic post is intended to help subscribers whose email address has changed, preventing posting or receipt of the list.

If you change ISP (InterNet Service Provider), simply send me an email advising the change, and I will do my best to implement the change quickly.

For those unfortunates, whose ISP has made a change without advising their customers of the potential impact of that change on subscribers to email lists like the boatanchors, where one must be a subscriber to post to the list, try to follow along...

Under some circumstances, the changes to your email address are "transparent" to you, but prevent posting. I get error notification for these kinds of problems, and I try to work them out. However, I may miss one, and on this end, the process is anything BUT automatic.

You have a bigger stick than I do. You and your ISP have the primary responsibility to repair the problems caused by the change at the ISP. I have zero leverage with your ISP, and you have great leverage.

Most ISP maintain a customer service department to help with problems like these. This should be your first line of support for email problems. I am happy to assist and consult, but try to understand that when your ISP makes a change to their email handler, and that change prevents you from posting to the boatanchors list, I can help, but resolving this problem is your responsibility, working with your ISP. I am but a volunteer, contributing my time to administer the list.

Thank you for your attention.

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73

Jack, W4KH/Mobile - - - BoatAnchor Mailing List Archiver/Owner - - -
listown@jackatak.theporch.com - "Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose"
"Il n'y a que les idiots qui ne changent jamais d'idee"
Thu Feb 17 11:15:01 CST 2000

Date: Thu, 17 Feb 2000 09:54:17 -0800 (PST)
From: Ray Mote <rmote@rain.org>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: MIL BA bag/cover fasteners source
Message-ID: <Pine.GS0.4.21.0002170922240.9766-1000000@coyote.rain.org>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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It's enough of a pain trying to find the right color canvas, or dyeing canvas or leather to match the original bags/covers on military BA's, but it's even worse trying to find those silly fasteners. I finally found a source for some of them.

The Scovill "Lift The Dot" series fasteners will be familiar to anyone who ever wore the ammo belt for an M-1 Garand or the 2-magazine pouch for the .45 auto. The flap has an oval socket with round hole, and two spring wires running inside it across the hole. On the bag/pouch body there is a round post sticking up that has a groove running around the post below the tip. The spring wires engage that groove when the post is inserted, and the tip sticks up slightly through the socket hole. The post has a tubular post sticking out the back that goes thru the canvas/leather and a backing washer; this gets smashed down just like a rivet. The oval socket has prongs that stick thru the canvas/leather and thru a punched oval backing washer; these get bent over.

The source is Fastener Supply Company, with two locations:

977 Howard St., San Francisco, CA 94103
(800) 224-6609/(415) 392-6968

319 E. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90015
(800) 224-6610/(213) 749-2271

Most of the Lift-The-Dot fasteners & tools are at the San Francisco location, but can be ordered from either place. Minimum quantity seems to be 100 pieces. 100 of each of the components cost me around \$75 plus tax/shipping, and they're available in either nickel-plated brass or blackened brass (very slightly higher). Scovill makes, and these people stock, some of the other types of fasteners for leather & canvas

goods, including the Brit "Tenax" fasteners. If you have a wood or metal accessory case with a Lift-The-Dot stud to mate with a socket on a canvas cover, don't despair -- they also make the posts with a screw sticking out the back. The Lift-The-Dot sockets come in two flavors, with either short or long prongs for various leather/canvas thicknesses. These cats even had the spring-loaded clamp buckles I last saw on the leather straps my dad used on mail bundles at the Post Office when I was a kid! Get their free catalog & see for yourself. I have no connection with these folks except as a new customer.

If you need to find a closer supplier, Scovill can be reached at (800) 756-4368 (in Georgia). That's how I found this distributor.

Things like the spring-loaded case latches on the AN/PRC-8/9/10 and AN/PRC-6 gear can be found at McMaster-Carr, as well as the large snapslides used to mount the Command Set components to their racks. I don't know of a source for the small snapslides (used on the tx/rx tube covers), but suspect they're the same ones who make the larger items. If you just want to make your own nonstandard carry bags for MIL BA stuff, the same large standard snaps used on most leather goods (known as Durable Dots) are also made by Scovill and are available at Tandy Leather & most other leatherworking vendors.

73....Ray Mote, K5FKT <rmote@rain.org> Oxnard, CA

Date: Thu, 17 Feb 2000 13:04:31 -0500
From: "ROBERT W. DOWNS" <RWDowns_WA5CAB@compuserve.com>
Subject: Code Training Set
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
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Groups,

A friend of mine from Georgia called last night for help ID'ing a box that he found. It appears to be a Morse code trainer, but I guess there are a couple of other possibilities. Green canvas covered wooden box about 11W x 8D x 7H with a piano hinged lid. Inside the lid is a paper tag that he thinks say "Peerless Stonagraph" and under that "RCA". Paper tape about 1/2" wide with punched holes. Three terminal posts. Windup motor. He h=

as
not yet looked inside, so I don't know whether there are batteries or a
tube.

Anyone recognize it?

73,
Robert Downs
WA5CAB
Houston

From: thompson@mindspring.com
Message-ID: <002d01bf7973\$4ae960\$7e0b45cf@default>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Old equipment found
Date: Thu, 17 Feb 2000 13:17:46 -0500

While visiting a retired gentleman (and distant relative by marriage) he and I started talking about amateur radio. Seems he has had a license since right after WW II, but the last time he was on the air was 1972.

A visit to his basement turned up a DX100 (worked in 1972) that looks great but probably needs some TLC. He had a few other pieces such as homebrew gadgets and a few tubes (211T's that look like a small 810). There were two other pieces oh ham gear that were way in the back and covered with dust and grime. One was a small rack mount transmitter with an 807 final (missing) that looked like a Millen exciter. It said World Radio Labs and model number was lost. No manual. The second was a nifty device made by SONAR. It looks like a VFO but its called a CFC. The brochure that came with the CFC said it had 80 meter output and it covers 80, 40, 20, and 11/10. What is nifty is the CFC has a built in Cw monitor and 1000kcs calibrator. He said he used it with a pair of 807's homebrew on 75 and 20 in the late 40's and the DX100 replaced the set in 1955 or so. What does CFC mean?? F means frequency and maybe C is continuous (rather than fixed XTAL). The brochure is missing part of each page and is full of holes.

He and the wife said no to selling the gear and parts to me. I may offer to test out the DX100 and later the CFC (use that to provide a signal for an SB-10.....).

Dave K4JRB

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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: Andre Guibert <aguibert@sympatico.ca>
Subject: Re: The Deeper End
Date: Thu, 17 Feb 2000 13:43:54 -0500

Bonjour to All
How about lugging a General Radio Sig. Gen. model 805
for about 70ft.
It was a give away if the proud owner could lugg it that
far.
Did it, but I think that I could not have gone 10ft further.
Andre

Andre Guibert
aguibert@sympatico.ca

Message-ID: <3DD3BED8DB4DD311B0EE0020484050DC2C5309@kyle.uwec.edu>
From: CBRENNER@uwec.edu
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: 600 KHz Carrier Current Broadcast Transmitter
Date: Thu, 17 Feb 2000 13:06:54 -0600

Boatanchor Fans,

About a month ago I sold on the Boatanchors list two low power carrier current Broadcast transmitters that came to me in another batch of equipment that I had purchased. I came upon another similar transmitter and offer it for sale here. This appears to be a newer model than those I sold before and includes the power line interface. The unit is a Model RC-6A, crystal controlled 600 KHz transmitter manufactured by the Low Power Broadcast Company, 530 Lincoln Highway, Frazer PA. The Power Line interface is a Model RC-T2B. Tube complement is (3)6AL11 compactrons. The unit was working when removed from service about 15 years ago and has not been plugged in since. The transmitter is enclosed in a cabinet. The transmitter is dusty and dirty, but shows no visible signs of catastrophic component failure. I have no documentation with it, but the company still exists and can be reached at www.lpbinc.com.

I offer the unit for sale as is, untested, for \$20.00 plus USPS shipping from 54751.

Chuck Brenner
WB9GJW

-- "Real Radios Glow In The Dark" --

Message-ID: <38AC4B7D.A5DD1B23@ix.netcom.com>
Date: Thu, 17 Feb 2000 13:26:53 -0600

From: David Stinson <arc5@ix.netcom.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: National Radio Fans
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I recently found one of those National "write it in"
dial kits. If you need a replacement scale for yours,
I've posted a graphic from which you can create one at:

<http://www.arc5.com/natscale.gif>

73 Dave Stinson AB5S

Date: Thu, 17 Feb 2000 13:35:06 -0600 (CST)
From: Bob Roehrig <broehrig@admin.aurora.edu>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
cc: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Old equipment found
Message-ID: <Pine.OSF.3.96.1000217133351.30544A-100000@admin.aurora.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

On Thu, 17 Feb 2000 thompson@mindspring.com wrote:

> What does CFC mean??

Probably Crystal Frequency Control.

"Nostalgia is a thing of the past"
E-mail: broehrig@admin.aurora.edu or k9eui@arrl.net 73 de Bob, K9EUI
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630-844-4898 Fax 630-844-4222

From: "Ed Sieb" <sieb@sympatico.ca>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: RE: Old equipment found
Date: Thu, 17 Feb 2000 14:23:36 -0500
Message-ID: <LOBBJH0LOOHLIPLONIAFIELFCHAA.sieb@sympatico.ca>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

If he won't sell 'em just yet, maybe you can borrow them for
"long-term" testing and maintenance? :-)
Or... convince him to get back on the air! We need all the BA's we
can back in operation!

Ed
VA3ES

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Message-ID: <38AC810A.309537BF@atd.ucar.edu>
Date: Thu, 17 Feb 2000 16:15:22 -0700
From: Chip Owens <owens@atd.ucar.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Wanted: Early Tektronix catalog
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hi,

I'm looking for an early catalog from Tektronix. Something in the late
1950s to early 1960s would be great. Anybody have one that they would be
willing to part with?

Thanks!
Chip, NW00

owens@atd.ucar.edu

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Chip Owens (owens@atd.ucar.edu)

Date: Thu, 17 Feb 2000 19:24:08 -0500
From: "Andrew E. Howard, Sr." <sweetbay@compuserve.com>
Subject: Need RF ammeter
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Cc: "LIST, POST BOATANCHORS" <BOATANCHORS@theporch.com>,
"LIST, POST HALLICRAFTERS" <hallicrafters@qth.net>,
"LIST, POST VINTAGE RADIO" <vintage-radio@qth.net>
Message-ID: <200002171924_MC2-99A1-101E@compuserve.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset=ISO-8859-1
Content-Disposition: inline

Hello to all,

I recently acquired a BC-250GY Gates broadcast transmitter. It needs a new
RF current meter. The meter is a square one that is 3 inches wide. The
scale needs to read 0-3 RF amps but can be as high as 0-5 RF amps.

The present unit is a Simpson and would be preferred if available to match
the other meters.

Thanks for looking in your meter box.

Thanks and 73,

Andy, WA4KCY
sweetbay@compuserve.com

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